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MAKING A LIVING AMONG THE DEAD

Edmonton gets its first
artist-in-residence
— for cemeteries
metroNEWS



KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

City closer to supervised consumption sites

ADDICTION

**Council votes to
approach feds;
decision to be
made in Ottawa**



**Jeremy
Simes**
Metro | Edmonton

Edmonton got a step closer to seeing supervised consumption sites in the city, after city

council voted Tuesday to ask the federal government to allow the proposed sites to open as soon as possible.

Councillors voted 10-1 to send the letter of opinion to Ottawa, and although the decision is ultimately up to the federal government, the ruling Liberals have previously indicated they support the services.

Couns. Bev Esslinger and Mike Nickel were absent for the vote.

"To me this is finally recognizing they (Edmonton's vulnerable) need a health service,

and this is an inroad to those health services," said Coun. Scott McKeen.

A group of medical and community representatives known as the Access to Medically Supervised Injection Services, or AMSIS, had previously proposed four sites for the city. If approved, the facilities would be located in the Boyle McCauley Health Centre, Boyle Street Community Services, the George Spady Centre, and the Royal Alex for inpatients.

The services aim to reduce

overdose deaths and HIV infections by allowing people to consume deadly street drugs in medically-supervised facilities.

Members of AMSIS have also argued that sites would also reduce the number of used needles on streets.

But some residents have previously expressed concerns over the services, saying they weren't adequately consulted over the proposed plans.

Coun. Tony Caterina was the lone holdout on council, and said he wouldn't support the let-

ter to the federal government.

"My concern is the concentration of this and the timing of how to recommend this without fully understanding the recommendations," Caterina said. "I might change my mind, but there isn't enough evidence for me."

However, city council was ultimately convinced the services are needed for Edmonton. Mayor Don Iveson will submit the letter on behalf of council, and AMSIS will now submit their proposed plans to the fed-

eral government for approval. If approved, the sites would be monitored for two years. Afterward, AMSIS would have to ask for an extension.

"There is evidence around overall benefit to the community," said Shelley Williams, head of AMSIS. "This is addressing the need for a service that should have been in the city five years ago."

City staff will also return to council on June 8 to discuss what Edmonton is doing to tackle the provincial opioid crisis.

Head hits like the one that sidelined Crosby make our columnist 'sick'

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George Shantz is the creator of a new app and web site called PatioBuzz, which ranks Edmonton patios based on location and more. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

REGULATIONS

Spike in patio permits

With patio season upon us, Harry Luke, a senior planner with the city, said Edmonton is encouraged by an upswing in permit applications for new patios.

The city currently has 145 outdoor patios on private land, and 50 active sidewalk cafés (temporary spaces that extend onto the roadway).

In 2013, Edmonton City Council directed administration to encourage and advocate sidewalk café culture. More recently, the city has encouraged more year-round patios as part of the WinterCity strategy.

Luke said patio fans are now reaping the benefits of a more patio-friendly city.

The most popular areas fare Whyte Avenue, Jasper Avenue and 124 Street.

"Most of the buildings are fronting right up to the property line. So whenever you have a pedestrian-oriented street... that's where we get the activity," Luke said.

He added that patios usually beget more patios.

"They feed off each other, and that's the biggest advocacy for sidewalk cafés. One pops up, people see that and we basically try and follow that trend."

OMAR MOSLEH/METRO

PatioBuzz: New app on tap

INNOVATION

Entrepreneur turns passion for sun, suds into a startup



Here's an app to help you get your buzz on.

Edmontonian George Shantz has a passion for patios and is currently working on PatioBuzz, a mobile app that will allow people to view a full list

of Edmonton patios or find one nearby based on their location.

"I like drinking, and I like drinking in the sunshine. Last summer we went to a trip to B.C. and there were just so many awesome patios there and I figured there would be some hidden gems around Edmonton too," Shantz said.

Shantz already has a website up, and has spent a year trying to find great patios in Edmonton, reviewing them based on ambience, location and optimum sunshine exposure.

"I found there were so many hidden patios that I didn't even know about, I was trying to find stuff online and there was nothing," he said.

In addition to what patios are closest to you, the application will list a brief description of the patio, which direction it faces and how much sunshine it gets.

Shantz determines the level of sunshine based on the direction the patio faces.

"It's affected if there's trees around it anything like that, but it's mostly which direction it's facing," Shantz said. "Prime direction is southwest facing, you'll have sun pretty much all day."

Patios facing east are better for breakfast or the afternoon, while west is better for evenings in terms of sunshine exposure, Shantz said.

Shantz said the app will be free and he's paying for its development out of his own pocket. He hopes to recoup costs by charging restaurants for advertising on the app, which will also feature a patio of the week.

In December, he went on a patio tour with a group of friends and hopes to hold another in the summer.

He's encouraged by the rise of indoor year-round patios and highlighted Brown Social House, The Little Brick Café & General Store and The Fairmont Hotel Macdonald as some of the spots they visited and were impressed by.

"I think it's kind of cool to

find patios you can use year round," Shantz said.

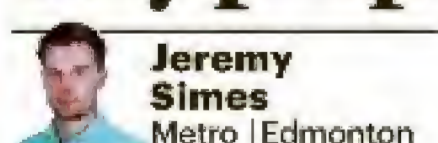
He said while Edmonton's patio portfolio paled in comparison to B.C., more and more establishments are getting on board.

"It seems like there are more and more patios. There are patios opening up all over the place right now. I don't know if there's just more people out and about who want patios, but just walking down Whyte Avenue, it feels like half the bars that didn't have patios before do now."

The app is slated for release on iOS and Android phones on July 1.

ENVIRONMENT

City prepares for climate change, but some want more action



Retrofitting buildings and new energy-efficient programs are part of the city's plans to reduce emissions as Edmonton becomes warmer and drier.

On Tuesday, city councillors discussed the city's next steps for dealing with climate change, as a new report shows the city's

average temperature grew by 2.4 degrees over the last 100 years.

Precipitation has also dried up, aside from more spring showers, over the last 50 years.

"There will be increasing rainstorms," said Chandra Thomas, a senior environmental project manager with the city. "There will be more urban and river floods, and heat waves. We'll see a decrease in blizzards and cold-wave events."

But Edmonton could be bolder

with its efforts to reduce emissions, according to the Edmonton Energy Transition Committee, a citizen-led group.

"I don't think we're nearly ambitious enough," said David Dodge, co-chair of the committee. "Is there a short term plan? There are a number of opportunities, and we don't think the city is talking about this. I believe we need to push harder."

However, the city will be launching a number of pilot

projects this year. They include encouraging homeowners to conduct home energy audits, and measuring apartment building emissions. The projects would be voluntary.

"It makes energy efficiency more tangible and act like a consumer protection tool," said Mike Melross with the transition unit regarding the home audits.

The city also is aiming to ensure all leased and owned building meet a "Leadership in Energy

and Environmental silver rating," as more than 60 per cent of greenhouse emissions emitted by city operations come from 900 buildings that the city owns or leases. The rest largely come from street lamps and waste services.

"It's evident there is support and enthusiasm for the new

policy," said Jenny Hong with the city. "Ultimately, new buildings need to be 80 to 90 per cent more effective and the city needs to retrofit those buildings."

Changes to allow that new policy will require approval from city council when they meet next week.



There are a number of opportunities, and we don't think the city is talking about this. David Dodge

Graveyard gig for local artist

CULTURE

Photographer talks 6-month residency at cemetery



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

"Moody" and "nostalgic" are two words Candace Makowichuk brings up when talking about her photographs.

It makes sense, then, that she will spend the next six months working in a cemetery.

The Edmonton Arts Council has chosen Makowichuk to be the first City of Edmonton Cemeteries artist-in-residence, which will see her stationed at a "nice and bright" studio space in Mount Pleasant — in the same building that holds niches for cremated remains.

Makowichuk describes her work as a merging of the modern and the old, using a combination of digital photography and historical processing methods.

She will make her rounds across seven local cemeteries

throughout the six months, taking photographs at each, and host workshops for employees.

Metro spoke with Makowichuk about her art and the advantages of making a living among the dead.

What made you want to apply for this residency?

I've always loved cemeteries. I kind of have a bit of a weird interest in them. I can remember being a young girl and riding my bike with friends, and we would always go check out the cemeteries.

It's the people and the stories and those memories and bringing some of those to life, and then also there's something very tranquil about the spaces. The city does a really remarkable job maintaining them and making them have this kind of park-like atmosphere. It will be a quiet kind of place, very contemplative.

It seems like the process you put your photos through is pretty involved.

Yes. With modern photography, I know a lot of people who are spending just as much time in Photoshop working on a final print as

you used to spend in the dark room, so I'm just taking a bit of a different approach. But it is very methodical.

The other thing I like about the historical photography and working with the film is there's a lot of my movement in it.

What do you hope the work you make during the residency will be used for?

There will be an exhibition at the end, so I will have to make arrangements for where I'm going to host that. And also would really like to do a photo book of each site.

Can you speak to how helpful it is to have such a long residency?

It's huge. I've had project grants in the past, but usually even with those, I've always had other things on the go, because most times that's just covering the cost of your materials and little bits here and there.

But this opportunity is extremely valuable because I can just throw myself entirely into my work for a six-month period, without having to worry about making ends meet.



Candace Makowichuk is the city's new cemetery artist in residence. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Valley Line light rail pipeline could devastate golf course



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

A "critical" step in getting the Valley Line on track is coming at the expense of the Mill Woods golf course, says the club's manager.

That's because city councillors at the executive committee approved plans Tuesday that will see crews dig into part of the course this summer to lower underground pipelines, so the future LRT doesn't cause them to vibrate when it zooms nearby.

Joan Kirillo, the manager of the course, said the change could have huge effects on current staffing levels. She noted she has about 50 employees.

"It might not sound like a lot but, in today's economy, impacting 50 people would be devastating," she said. "There's just been a lack of communi-

cation."

But questions over compensating the club for the disruption arose Tuesday, as Edmonton will spend up to \$5.5 million for company Keyera to move the pipelines.

"This is really the only way we can get people to sit down and talk to us."
Joan Kirillo

"We're a partner with the City of Edmonton," Kirillo said. "If we had \$5.5 million our course would be incredible, but we're here to be listened to. This is really the only way we can get people to sit down and talk to us."

But the city doesn't exactly

recommend Edmonton compensate businesses for things like construction.

"We don't recommend accommodating business in that regard because the precedents it creates," deputy city manager of infrastructure Adam Laughlin told the committee. "The physical impact to the property would be restored by the City of Edmonton."

Guy Boston, manager of LRT delivery, said the city is "empathetic" over Kirillo's concerns.

"We're at that point to have concrete discussions and we have met several times," he said. "I understand her frustration."

Moving the pipes is "critical" for the LRT to move ahead as planned, he added.

"This moves it forward and is a key component to get this done," he said. "Working with railroads is the most complicated and then working with pipelines comes next."

Earth's General Store closing in core

RETAIL

Owner had hoped to fill void Sobeys left downtown

Earth's General Store's downtown expansion is coming to an end.

Store owner Michael Kalmanovitch posted a message

on the store's website Monday that he's given a six-month notice to his landlord that he will vacate the building and close up shop on Oct. 31.

"The downtown store has never made money. It always ran at a deficit," Kalmanovitch wrote. "It was propped up by the Whyte Avenue store but that extra funds from Whyte have diminished and I am simply running out of money."

Kalmanovitch said he hoped

the fair-trade and organic-focused grocery shop at 10150 104 St. would fill a void left when the nearby Sobeys closed down, seeing downtown as "somewhat of a food desert."

He said he tried to squeeze one more month before giving notice, but things were not improving and he had to minimize losses.

Kalmanovitch said in his post that it's possible the store could move to a different location, but

sales would need to increase in the remaining six months to make that possible. He also apologized to customers and said he feels "horrible" the move will leave some people unemployed.

"I have failed the downtown community by not being what they/you wanted. Sorry about that," he wrote.

Earth's General Store will continue to operate its Whyte Avenue location at 9605 82 Ave.



Earth's General Store owner Michael Kalmanovitch outside the store's downtown location.

KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

PALEONTOLOGY

Scientists ponder feathers on dino that couldn't fly

The discovery of a new species of bird-like dinosaur is raising questions about the creature's evolution and why it had feathers when it couldn't actually fly.

Researchers studying a fossil found in China have determined that Jianianhualong tengi had large feathers associated with aerodynamics, but there's no evidence that it could get off the ground.

Philip Currie, a University of Alberta paleobiologist, said the species is a missing link between birds and dinosaurs.

"Every time you find a missing link

between two animals, you create two new missing links," Currie said. "We're looking for the answer as to why there's a combination of primitive and advanced features."

The findings of the international research team were published Tuesday in the open-access journal Nature Communications.

An artist's rendering of the species suggests the metre-long dinosaur resembled a large pheasant with short wings.

The scientists say Jianianhualong tengi lived during the Early Cretaceous period, roughly 125 million years ago, in an area of northeastern China famous for its feathered dinosaurs.



We're looking for the answer as to why there's a combination of primitive and advanced features.

Philip Currie

Currie said the fossil demonstrates mosaic evolution in which parts of an animal's skeleton changes without simultaneously affecting other parts.

He said more research is needed to better understand why the dinosaur would have had feathers if they weren't used for flight.

"The only way to answer these questions is to find more animals to fill in the gaps."

Currie estimates that only one per cent of one per cent of all the world's dinosaurs have been identified to date. THE CANADIAN PRESS

LEGISLATION

More protection on the way for whistleblowers

The Alberta government is changing its whistleblower rules, offering more protection for those who come forward.

Bill 11 will also make clear that government members, ministers and the premier can be investigated under any whistleblowing complaint.

It's the first major revision to the Public Interest Disclosure Act, passed by the former Progressive Conservative government in 2013.

The act already sets out rules and procedures for bureaucrats who report gross mismanagement of public funds.

Bill 11 will broaden that mismanagement to include bullying and harassment.

The bill also dictates protection from reprisal begins as soon as a whistleblower comes forward — currently, protection only starts when a formal complaint is filed.

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'Urban interventions'

PUBLIC SPACE

Residents challenged to transform neighbourhood



Omar Mosleh
Metro | Edmonton

Alberta Avenue resident Wesley Andreas used to notice plenty of foot traffic in the alleyway behind his home, but people didn't have much to look at.

So, two years ago, he decided to give the back alley some love by painting a mural on his back-facing garage and fence.

"People pay a lot of attention to the front of their houses ... I noticed the alley was kind of run down, with rotting wood and refuse behind garages," he said.

"I was interested in rethinking what it would look like to brighten a space that a lot of people go by all the time."

He ended up transforming his neighbourhood and inspired 11 neighbours to paint their garages/fences as part of the 100in1Day initiative, which challenges



After Wesley Andreas painted the garage behind his home in 2015, 11 of his neighbours decided to get on board and liven up their back alleys with murals as well. CONTRIBUTED

Edmonton residents to create "urban interventions," or projects that temporarily improve a public space in their neighbourhood.

"I never dreamed that buying some paint and painting our garage would get such positive reaction from the community,"

Andreas added.

Organized by Make Something Edmonton and Edmonton's CITYlab, 100in1Day is back on June 3 and takes place throughout the city.

The final day to submit a project is May 26, and the Old Strathcona library is hosting a workshop Tuesday night from

6-8 p.m. where people can bring ideas or suggestions.

"You can come with an idea, but you can also come with questions ... we have some great exercises designed to help you unearth what your project could be," said Chris Gusen, program manager for Make Something Edmonton.



I never dreamed that buying some paint and painting our garage would get such positive reaction from the community.

Wesley Andreas

While Andreas's Animate the Alley initiative had an enduring impact, projects are usually temporary, such as a front porch concert, or a push to write positive "sidewalk sayings" on Whyte Avenue as a way to brighten the day of pedestrians.

Gusen said he believes Edmonton is in a "state of evolution" and it's the opportune time for people to get involved in urban interventions.

"You don't have to feel intimidated, the projects can be quick, simple and temporary," Gusen said.

"It's a way to point to the future and say 'I'd love to see more colour in my city or more seating in public spaces.'"

ROCHER RIVER

Second body found, 2 men still missing

Searchers have discovered a second body in their quest to find four men who disappeared during a hunting trip last month in northeastern Alberta.

RCMP say the body was recovered just before 5 p.m. Monday from the Rocher River.

The man's name has not been released, but police say an autopsy will be done in Edmonton at a later date.

RCMP divers, volunteers and others are continuing to search for the two remaining men.

The body of Walter Ladouceur, a 42-year-old resident of Fort Chipewyan, was recovered Sunday from the same river.

The four men left April 23 for an area north Fort Chipewyan and their boat was found days later on the river, which flows through Wood Buffalo National Park.

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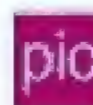
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Cleaning up the hate



Corey Fleischer, the owner of a Montreal power washing company, is hoping to expand what he calls his 'Erasing Hate' movement. ALLAN WOODS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

WAGE LOVE!

Montreal man makes his life's work removing hate graffiti

Corey Fleischer was driving between jobs in a truck that holds his power-washing tools and various jugs of chemicals when he spotted two swastikas and the letters 'KKK' spray-painted along the side of a Montreal fruit company's delivery van.

Others in his situation might have driven on, if they had even noticed the graffiti at all. He had done just that for most of his life.

But on this day, more than two years ago, Fleischer pulled over and asked if he could remove the offensive symbols, which had appeared a few weeks earlier. The owner was reluctant and said he would do it himself — but later.

Fleischer wasn't happy. "I took my truck and barricaded him in. I said 'Now you're going nowhere,'" he recounted.

Fleischer explained to the driver that what he was about to do was free-of-charge. Ten minutes later, the graffiti was gone.

On Dec. 5, 2014, he posted the before-and-after pictures of the van to his Instagram accounts. More significantly, it was one of the first times he had gone public with his growing obsession.

Since then, he estimates having erased many hundreds of markings. Now he says he is hoping to expand what he calls his "Erasing Hate" movement to Toronto by taking in reports of hateful graffiti in Canada's largest city and ensuring one way or another that it is removed promptly.

What drives Fleischer? He is Jewish, but not particularly religious. He pursued a Women's Studies degree at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., but admits his real passion was playing varsity hockey.

But he does seem to have a singular sense of outrage when people are picked on or singled out for their faith, sexuality or skin colour.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SENATE

Committee calls for Meredith's expulsion

Disgraced Sen. Don Meredith should be expelled from Canada's upper chamber for his sexual affair with a teenage girl, which constitutes "one of the most egregious breaches" of a senator's role and the public trust, according to a report tabled Tuesday.

The Senate's ethics committee made the possibly precedent-setting ruling after its sixth meeting on Meredith's affair earlier Tuesday.

"He has abused his privileged position of authority and trust by engaging in behaviour that is incompatible with his office," the report reads.

"He has brought disrepute to himself and the institution."

The report says that, in mak-



Don Meredith THE CANADIAN PRESS

ing its recommendation, it only ever considered suspending or expelling Meredith, a married Pentecostal pastor from Richmond Hill.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sajjan pulls out of fundraiser for veterans

Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan on Tuesday bowed out of an annual fundraising event originally set up for veterans of the war in Afghanistan, an event whose main beneficiaries include military personnel returning from combat.

The embattled minister had

been scheduled to speak at the "To the 'Stan and Back" event at Ottawa City Hall on Tuesday. But founder Cheri Elliott said she was told at the last minute that a scheduling conflict had arisen and he would not be able to attend. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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GLOBAL DIGEST

600-year-old tree to become furniture

Remnants of a 600-year-old white oak tree in New Jersey that was believed to be among the oldest in the nation will become furniture. News 12 New Jersey reports the tree will be turned into altar tables for the church and meeting tables for Bernards town hall. The tree weighed 116,000 pounds and took two days to take down after it began showing rot and weakness. AP



A large branch is removed from a 600-year-old oak tree. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Venezuelans block roads

People blocked streets in Caracas with broken concrete, twisted metal and flaming piles of trash Tuesday to protest the socialist president's bid to rewrite the constitution. President Nicolas Maduro signed a decree Monday to begin the process of rewriting the charter. Opposition leaders called it a ploy to put off regional elections scheduled for this year and a presidential election for 2018. AP

Number of Somalia's malnourished kids rising: UN

The United Nations children's agency says it has treated more than 56,000 severely malnourished children in Somalia so far this year, an increase of almost 90 per cent over last year. UNICEF pointed to the "triple threat of drought, disease and displacement" facing children in Somalia. Around 615,000 Somalis have been displaced by the drought since November. AP



Former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton speaks at the Eighth Annual Women in the World Summit at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts on April 6 in NYC. GETTY IMAGES

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Clinton talks election loss

POLITICS

Misogyny played a role in votes, former candidate says

Hillary Clinton said Tuesday that she's taking responsibility for her 2016 election loss but believes misogyny, Russian interference and questionable decisions by the FBI also influenced the outcome.

The former Democratic presidential nominee offered extensive comments about the election during the Women for Women International's annual luncheon in New York. Clinton said she's been going through the "painful" process of reliving the 2016 contest while writing a book.

"It wasn't a perfect campaign. There is no such thing," Clinton said in a question-and-answer session with CNN's Christiane Amanpour. "But I was on the way to winning until a combination of (FBI Director) Jim Comey's letter on Oct. 28 and Russian WikiLeaks raised doubts in the minds of people who were in-

clined to vote for me but got scared off."

She reminded the enthusiastic audience packed with women that she ultimately earned 3 million more votes than President Donald Trump.

"If the election were on Oct. 27, I would be your president," Clinton said.

She also highlighted Russia's role in hacking into her campaign's internal emails and subsequently co-ordinating their release on WikiLeaks. U.S. intelligence agencies are investigating whether Russia co-ordinated with Trump associates to influence the election.

Amanpour also asked Clinton whether she was a victim of misogyny.

"Yes, I do think it played a role," she said, adding that misogyny is "very much a part of the landscape politically, socially and economically."

After two unsuccessful presidential campaigns, Clinton is not expected to run for public office again.

"I'm now back to being an active citizen," she said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Government 'needs a good shutdown,' Trump tweets

President Donald Trump declared Tuesday the U.S. government "needs a good shutdown" to fix a "mess" in the Senate, signaling on Twitter his displeasure with a bill to keep operations running. But Republican leaders and Trump himself also praised the stopgap measure as a major accomplishment and a sign of his masterful negotiating with Democrats.

On the defensive, Trump and his allies issued a flurry of contradictory statements ahead of key votes in Congress on a \$1.1

trillion spending bill to keep the government at full speed through September. After advocating for a future shutdown, the president hailed the budget agreement as a boost for the military, border security and other top priorities.

"This is what winning looks like," Trump said during a ceremony honouring the Air Force Academy football team. "Our Republican team had its own victory - under the radar," Trump said, calling the bill "a clear win for the American people."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JESSICA ALLEN ON FUNKY FASHIONS



Whether a wardrobe Warhol or sale-rack sartorialist, what one dons is always up for debate.

On Monday night I wore my new favourite grey jogging pants — men's polo, on sale at Bay Days — complete with a grease stain from Sunday night's Little Caesars pizza. I looked fabulous.

On Monday night Rihanna wore a series of floral discs formed into a Rihanna-shaped billow of an ensemble. She looked pretty good, too.

My inspiration was: just me, being on-brand. The inspiration for the pop star's outfit lives in the mind of Rei Kawakubo, the Japanese designer being feted Monday at the annual Met Gala.

Kawakubo, founder of the label Comme des Garçons, has said her early collections were "inspired by the loose and rustic garb of Japanese fishermen and peasants," in a 2005 New Yorker profile. She sometimes adds a third armhole, or eliminates them entirely because why not? It's fashion. And fashion is art.

And just like a \$58.4-million sculpture of a balloon dog by Jeff Koons, clothing is easy to mock.

Like the luxury department store that is selling men's jeans for \$425 that come caked with fake mud, for example.

What's even more mockable is the faux rugged trend is so last year: Golden Goose was selling a pair of \$585 sneakers last summer that were made to look worn in and dirty. Some were even bound with duct tape. Social media compared the Italian company's shoes to the "Derelict" line from Zoolander, which was inspired by home-

Most of what we wear doesn't make a lot of sense.



Rihanna dons a "series of floral discs" at the Met Gala. GETTY IMAGES

less people.

This February "Derelict" became reality at New York Fashion Week when the Japanese brand N. Hooleywood sent men down the runway in layered looks inspired by actual homeless people who, because they are homeless, wear all their clothes at once.

I have a laugh whenever I see people sporting \$200 designer jeans shredded within an inch of their life, mostly

over what I imagine the conversation sounded like in creating them. It takes place in a converted upper floor of a European palazzo and a designer — let's call him Dean Nicholass — is telling his colleague, Jacobin 2.0, that the idea is ludicrous because who will pay money for a defective product, Jacobin 2.0? But Jacobin 2.0 asks Dean Nicholass to trust him because these jeans are wild and cool and so

primitive.

But millennials are fed up with old people like me making fun of their shredded pants. "If I had a nickel for every time a middle-aged man made a joke about my ripped jeans it wouldn't matter that baby boomers ruined the economy," author Katie Cotugno recently tweeted.

Come to think of it, finding a pair of sensible blue jeans without a hint of artificial patina isn't that easy. Same goes for men's dress shoes. The last time my partner Simon and I went shopping for his-and-hers double-strapped monk shoes, as couples are wont to do, most brands came pre-faded.

I want my patina to come about naturally.

But while distressing may speak to our deep confusion about "authenticity," the reaction against it may tell us something more.

Most people regard trends in dressing as having some rational basis — as if a \$240 Hermes tie makes sense because you have to distress it yourself.

The fact that a woman in ripped jeans and a pair of high heels is more likely to be chastised for the "impracticality" of her pants than her footwear should give us pause.

Be it pristine or pulped, most of what we wear doesn't make a lot of sense.

Like the pair of \$2,000 culottes, marked down to just \$600 that I recently passed over. They reminded me of a Renaissance tapestry. But I couldn't justify spending good money on a pair of pants that made me look like Spanky from Little Rascals.

I wish I had. They were super on-brand.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

VICKY MOCHAMA

The housing market is out to sea. So, how's the Wi-Fi on the water?

The federal government will be issuing its National Housing Strategy soon and I hope there are plans for the boat people.

You see, outrageous house prices may be forcing people off the land and onto the water.

At least, that's what a report to Vancouver city council states: "The affordable housing crisis in Vancouver appears to have resulted in more residents living on vessels, full-time."

You can't escape the signs of the housing crisis. I know more and more landlords and tenants are turning to Airbnb. I know that more of my friends are moving out to smaller, less expensive towns that require a commute to their city jobs. I know that my parents have steadily been increasing the volume on their multi-year sales pitch, "Why Rent Downtown When You Can Live With Us In The Suburbs?"

But I confess I hadn't thought of taking to the seas as an option.

It seems like an eccentric life choice that would not befit me, a person who will willingly go camping only if and when the zombies take over. However, with no relief in sight on rent and mortgages, it is worth considering now.

A major selling point: I could rightfully insist on being called Commodore.

And by all accounts, there's a thriving community on the water.

There are "grad students, tradespeople, office workers and at least one family raising young children," according to the National Post.

Vancouverites are not the first people to live on water. As a response to high-price housing, they're not even particularly innovative.

Many Londoners live in houseboats on the Thames. The Guardian reported in 2014 that there are officially 10,000 people living in residential boats. But the writer suggests there may be more, as most of the houseboats are ad-hoc and found by word of mouth.

For the joy of using a chemical toilet on the historic Thames, you can get a bunk for \$640 Canadian.

You might inhale a bit of mould, but think of the savings. Increasingly, that's the risk of renting in major cities across Canada.

Before I found my current place that I can't really afford, I saw a lot of apartments. More than a few looked like the place where sadness goes to get sadder. One particularly egregious place looked ready-made for a kidnapper or a torturer. It cost half my salary.

I don't imagine our lakes and rivers will be full of economic migrants fleeing the land. Instead, as we're already seeing, more people will move further out of urban areas.

But for every couple of thousand people measuring their house in square metres, there will be a hardy few that measure theirs in nautical miles.

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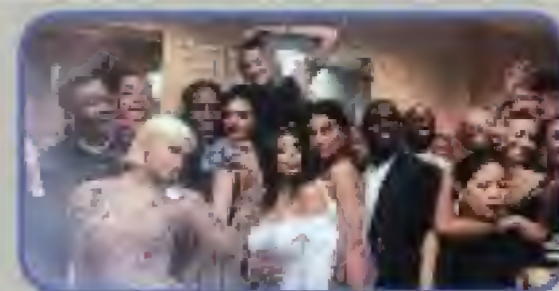
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Now we all scream for a little less ice cream

FOOD

Canada's love for treat cools but millennials may slow melt

Genna Buck
Metro | Toronto



Judging by the lines around the block for the latest sweet treats and the number of preposterously decadent creations showing up under #icecreamporn on Instagram, you would never guess the ice cream business is really feeling a chill.

Canadians eat about half as much ice cream as we did 20 years ago. In 1997, average consumption was 10.35 litres per person per year. In 2016, it was just 4.28 litres, according to StatsCan figures cited by the Canadian Dairy Information Centre.

"Everyone still loves ice cream, but we're eating it less often," said Kathy Perrotta, vice president of marketing at the polling firm Ipsos Canada. She tracks Canadians' eating habits in granular detail.

"What's driving the decline is ice cream from a box or a carton," but individual treats like juice bars are still selling well, she said.

Perrotta said ice cream is transitioning away from being

primarily a family dessert that's bought in bulk and stored in the freezer in anticipation of a daily after-dinner treat.

Instead, it's a snack — which means it's in competition with everything from potato chips to yogurt, cookies and fruit. And it's losing out to all of them.

The notion of dessert in general is on the decline, Perrotta added. Only 13 per cent of all dinners eaten in Canada, be they restaurant or home-cooked, include dessert. Ice cream sales have also taken a hit as concerns about children's sugar consumption have grown.

But that doesn't mean the ice cream business is heading into a deep freeze. Adults over 55 have continued the ice-cream-swilling habits of their youth. And 25 to 34-year-old urbanites are driving sales of single-serve cones and cups from ice cream parlours, Perrotta said.

Millennials' have a propensity to blow their growing wealth on whatever food is "the in thing" — and that could include the new, Instagram-worthy ice cream flavours Perrotta said have the potential to "reinvigorate" the category.

Sometimes, fads turn into long-term consumption habits, she added. But for now, ice cream is being "pigeonholed" as a special occasion food.

Here are five extra-special ice cream trends you might want to seek out this summer:



From top right: Instagram influencer Jennifer Broders waited an hour to try charcoal or "goth ice cream" at Little Damage in L.A.; rolled ice cream, a street-food from Thailand; ube ice cream made from yams; unicorn ice cream, complete with starry sprinkles; Japanese mochi ice cream (centre). INSTAGRAM: @JENNIFERBRODERS; @MONIAPONIAA; @AJ_DA_NINJA; @BREADBOOZEBACON; @LAURENMICHELLE

Get the scoop on five hot new frozen trends

1 Mochi ice cream

Mochi ice cream resembles a snow-white or pastel-hued pizza pocket. Except instead of pizza filling, it contains ice cream, surrounded not by crust, but mochi, the sweet, chew Japanese candy made of pounded sticky rice.

2 Ube ice cream

The Filipino community deserves huge props for introducing the rest of the world to the creamy/earthy/

nutty amazingness that is ice cream made with ube (purple yam). Bonus: Its delightful colour is all-natural.

3 Thai rolled ice cream

This melt-in-your mouth treat is formed into sheets, then rolled into spiral shapes like a crunchy-creamy frozen jelly roll. Flavours range from green tea to Oreo, and the toppings are limited only by your imagination.

4 Unicorn ice cream

Why would you want to eat something that's just one colour, when you can eat ice cream that is all the colours? Uber-trendy "unicorn" ice cream can be made with food colouring, or with pureed fruit for a more natural touch. It's typically topped with whipped cream, mini-marshmallows, "disco dust" (edible glitter), star-shaped sprinkles and a healthy helping of millennial nostalgia.

5 Charcoal ice cream

The charcoal trend is catching fire across the food industry; showing up in everything from beverages to pizza crust. Urbanites across North America are lining up for hours for the chance to try this matte black confection. You may think "goth" ice cream is pretty hard-core, but Finns got there first: They've been eating salty, jet-black salmiakki (liquor-ice) ice cream forever.

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3	4	7	9	5	8	2	1	6
9	5	6	2	1	4	3	7	8
7	9	5	8	2	6	4	3	1
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6	2	3	1	4	7	8	9	5

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>>>

Tony nods bring joy to Come From Away cast

AWARDS

Broadway musical set in Gander, N.L. gets 7 noms

The married co-creators of Come From Away were celebrating their six-year-journey from Gander, N.L., to the bright lights of Broadway on Tuesday as their uplifting, made-in-Canada theatrical production scored seven Tony Awards nominations, including a nod for best musical.

Come From Away is only the second Canadian-written show in the 71-year history of the Tonys to vie for best musical, following 2006's The Drowsy Chaperone, which won five awards.

"It's everything that we could have wished for and more, it's so incredible. And we're so proud to be telling this Canadian story and sharing with the world everything that we love about Canada and Newfoundland," said Regina-born, Saskatoon-raised co-creator David Hein from



Come From Away received seven Tony nominations in all, including the prestigious best musical award. THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York.

Come From Away is set in Gander in the aftermath of

the Sept. 11 attacks. The remote East Coast town saw its population double in size as

it sheltered 6,579 passengers and crew from planes diverted when U.S. air space was closed.

The feel-good musical will compete against Dear Evan Hansen, Groundhog Day: The Musical, and Natasha, Pierre & The Great Comet of 1812 for the prestigious best musical Tony.

Hein and his wife, Toronto-native Irene Sankoff, received two of the show's nominations, with nods for best book and best score of a musical.

"I did a sort of fist pump in the air. I was just so proud," said Sankoff. "I felt like I was at a sporting event and we scored the first goal. I'm not a sports person, but it felt like we were really in the game."

Jenn Colella, who plays real-life retired airline Capt. Beverley Bass, earned a Tony nomination in the best actress in a featured role in a musical category. Other Come From Away nominations included Christopher Ashley for best musical director, Howell Binkley for best lighting design in a musical, and Kelly Devine for best choreography in a musical.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

THIS WEEK: Fruity applesauce pots

A seemingly wholesome snack could be packing too much of the sweet stuff.

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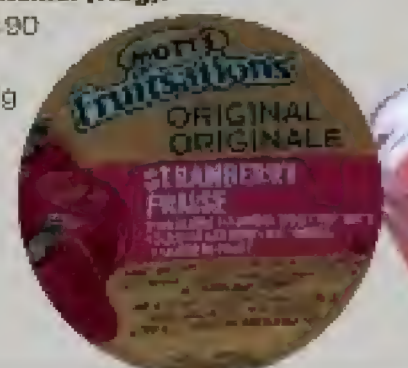
Mott's Fruitsations Strawberry Applesauce

Per 1 container (113g):

Calories 90

Fat 0g

Sugar 21g



⚖️ HERE'S WHY

Equivalent to 5 Oreo cookies in sugar.

Applesauce is a classic snack to pack for a child's lunch, and with apple right in the name, we may assume it is just as healthy as a piece of fruit. However, the sweetened versions of applesauce, with added glucose and fructose, are no stellar snack — one container has as much sugar as five Oreo cookies! A simple swap to the unsweetened option gives you an easy on-the-go snack that's just as tasty. Make sure you look closely at the label for the unsweetened version.



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CR-V doesn't have to be sexy to sell



HANDOUT

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 HONDA CR-V

THE BASICS

Engine: 1.5-litre turbo four-cylinder
Output: 190 horsepower, 179 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: Continuously-variable automatic
Fuel Economy (l/100 km): 8.7 city, 7.2 hwy (turbo)
Price: Starts at \$26,690



LOVE IT

- Smooth drive
- Roomy rear seats
- Generous cargo capacity

LEAVE IT

- Transmission clatter
- Rigid chassis

REVIEW

What you see is what you get with the best in class crossover



Dan Ilika
AutoGuide.com

Like virtually every other version of the Honda CR-V since its introduction back in 1997, there's nothing sexy about the 2017 model. And like all its predecessors, that will do nothing to hinder sales. What you see is what you get with Honda's compact crossover, and what you see this time is a well-rounded package that has been improved on all fronts.

The big news here is the turbocharged 1.5-litre that's made its way under the CR-V's hood. The existing 2.4-litre engine is no longer available in Canadian-spec CR-Vs. Borrowed from the Civic, the 1.5-litre improves fuel economy only marginally. And the turbo engine doesn't feel quite as perky as it could, instead offering rather placid performance, the continuously-variable transmission it's been paired with should shoulder much of the blame.

While a little rigid and truck-like, the fourth-generation CR-V offers a tremendously smooth ride aided by its new suspension that features struts up front and a multi-link setup around back, and fluid-filled bushings at all four corners. Its cabin is also impressively quiet, a product, no

doubt, of the active noise cancellation system that's standard.

The laundry list of standard and available features include a touchscreen infotainment system that features smartphone integration and the Honda Sensing safety suite, which includes adaptive cruise control, lane-keep assist and collision mitigation braking, among others. It's a package of safety tech that puts the CR-V on the same playing field as many of the premium offerings on the market.

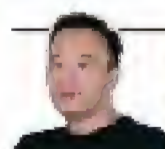
Enlarged for 2017, the CR-V features even more room for cargo and rear seat passengers. Second-row legroom has jumped to an impressive 102.6 centimetres, while cargo volume has also grown, eclipsing the outgoing model's mark to hit 1,110 litres. That means more legroom in the backseat than the larger Honda Pilot — albeit the Pilot does accommodate a third row — while cargo volume isn't far from the Pilot with its third row folded away.

When it comes to pricing, the CR-V remains modest for what it offers. A base LX version is priced at a reasonable \$26,690, though it only puts power to its front wheels, while a CR-V Touring with the full kit, including all-wheel drive, has a sticker price of \$38,090. But perhaps most impressive about that top-trim pricing is that it undercuts the Kia Sportage, albeit only slightly, while including desirable features like adaptive cruise control.

Add it all up and the 2017 Honda CR-V brings all the necessary ingredients that are sure to keep it chugging along atop the segment for years to come.

INNOVATION

Elon Musk's The Boring Company is anything but dull



Jason Siu
AutoGuide.com

Sooner or later we're going to have to take Tesla CEO Elon Musk's wild ideas seriously.

Musk is most known for running Tesla, an American automaker that has defied expectations to produce some of the most popular electric vehicles in the world. But Musk has several other ventures as well, with SpaceX being the most notable.

Musk seemingly defied all

odds by not only landing a rocket at sea, but relaunching it and having it land successfully again. Some say that at the time Musk proposed the idea of reusing a rocket, it was very ambitious — but SpaceX has made it real.

So at some point, we have to stop doubting Musk, right? Well, now the eccentric CEO has spilled the details on his next venture called The Boring Company and we're back to being skeptical.

For a while, Musk has complained about traffic in Los Angeles. At first, it seemed like he

was joking about the idea of digging a tunnel to make his commute easier. But then he posted pictures of a boring machine digging in the SpaceX parking lot and revealed his plans of creating a network with up to 30 levels of tunnels that could accommodate cars and trains.

Cars would enter at street level, be transported down to the tunnels via an elevator and slide around on platforms to their destinations. It looks like a giant slot car track, and the whole process would be automated and would require min-

imal driver intervention.

It sounds like science fiction, but The Boring Company has shared a video of the vision and what it hopes it can one day successfully execute. Essentially, it would be a network of tunnels underneath L.A. that cars could use to avoid surface-level traffic.

Like his other ideas, it may seem far-fetched, but if this becomes reality, it would change things forever. For those living in L.A., the idea of traveling up to 200 km/h underground without having to watch the road would be a dream come true.



Musk wants to build a network of tunnels under L.A. HANDOUT

Mitsubishi celebrates a century

+ AUTO NEWS

Uber wants flying taxis by 2020

Uber is looking to the future and wants to send taxis into the sky as early as 2020. The brand has plans for a fleet of small electric aircraft that can take off and land vertically, all while spewing zero emissions and little to no noise. Uber says travel time from San Francisco's Marina to downtown San Jose will be about 15 minutes, down from the roughly two hours it takes to drive. A price structure has been announced and Dallas and Dubai have been identified as launch cities. STEPHEN ELMER/AUTOGUIDE.COM



MITSUBISHI

Blast from the past

Mitsubishi is celebrating its 100th birthday with a unique creation.

The Japanese automaker is teaming up with West Coast Customs to recreate the Mitsubishi Model A, the vehicle that started it all for the brand. It will look like the original 1917 vehicle but will ride on the platform underpinning the Outlander Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicle, what Mitsubishi calls its most technologically advanced vehicle yet. The project will be built at the West Coast Customs facility in Burbank, Calif., and will be featured on an upcoming episode of Inside West Coast Customs. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

ALL PHOTOS HANDOUTS

LEXUS

Car in a china shop

Lexus has teamed up with drift world champion Rhys Millen to showcase vehicle performance. A new video, The Crystal Gauntlet, has been released featuring the Lexus GS F, RC F and LC 500 doing stunts in a china shop full of Baccarat crystal. With Millen behind the wheel, the genuine crystal pieces managed to stay intact and unharmed. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



HYUNDAI

Coldest road trip

The Hyundai Santa Fe has become the first passenger car to cross the Antarctica. With Patrick Bergel, great-grandson of Sir Ernest Shackleton, behind the wheel, the historic trip took on special meaning: 100 years ago Shackleton was forced to abandon his expedition and the dream of becoming the first person to cross the coldest continent. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



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2017

NHL

PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Lundqvist in form as Rangers rout Sens

Henrik Lundqvist made 26 saves to lead the New York Rangers to a 4-1 win over the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night in Game 3 of their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Mats Zuccarello, Michael Grabner, Rick Nash and Oscar Lindberg scored for New York, which still trails the best-of-seven 2-1 with Game 4 set for Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Jean-Gabriel Pageau replied for Ottawa, while Craig Anderson stopped 26 shots.

For a team which collectively spoke Monday about its understanding that the Rangers would be desperate to salvage their season, the Senators appeared overwhelmed by the pressure New York opened the game with.

When the first period ended, Ottawa trailed 2-0, had been outshot 15-5 and out-attempted 26-12. The Senators were outshot 30-27 and out-attempted 56-54 by the end. THE CANADIAN PRESS

GAME 3 In New York

4

1

NEW YORK

RANGERS

OTTAWA

SENATORS

OILERS

Captaincy key to McDavid's season

The defining moment of Connor McDavid's standout season happened off the ice, according to his coach.

Todd McLellan says the introduction of McDavid as team captain Oct. 5 sent a message to the young centre about the confidence the Edmonton Oilers had in him, but also their expectations of him.

The 20-year-old responded by posting 100 points to win this year's Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's scoring leader.

He's also earned nominations for both the Hart Trophy and the Ted Lindsay Award

'I felt sick to my stomach'

OPINION

Dan Robertson

For Metro

Once again, hockey fans sit on pins and needles while hoping for the best for Sidney Crosby.

Like many others, I am a big fan of the Pittsburgh Penguins captain, so when Matt Niskanen's head shot crumpled Canada's beloved No. 87 in Game 3 of the Penguins-Washington Capitals series, I felt sick to my stomach. There's no need to rehash Crosby's history of concussions; hockey fans are well aware.

After watching the replay multiple times, I am again left with a nagging question that I've had for years: why are players allowed to cross-check?

Matt Niskanen is not a dirty player. The play happened in a split second and I don't believe that he was head hunting. But his natural reaction when Crosby came toward him was to deliver a cross-check. That's because at all levels of hockey, defencemen are permitted to cross-check.

The next time you watch a game, watch the defencemen using their stick to cross-check opposing forwards in the back. Why is that allowed? I'm not blaming referees for not calling penalties in those situations in the NHL because it's been accepted forever, although it's not nearly as dangerous for a forward to stand in the crease as it once was.

If the NHL wants to cut down on stick work, they need



Pittsburgh Penguins star Sidney Crosby takes a hit from the Washington Capitals' Matt Niskanen during the first period of Game 3 in their NHL Eastern Conference semifinal series in Pittsburgh on Monday night. GENE J. PUSKAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to make officials enforce the rules. Any cross-check, regardless of the force behind it, needs to be called a penalty whether it's in the regular season or the playoffs.

That would encourage defencemen to 'push' opposing forwards without using the

stick for leverage. Yes, it would fundamentally change the way defencemen play their position, especially around the net. It would take some time for them to adjust and would likely result in more power plays and in forwards getting more prime chances

in close. Maybe that would result in more goals, which the NHL could desperately use but that's beside the point. Player safety needs to be first and foremost.

The bottom line is that this has to stop. In Game 5 of the Montreal

+

WHAT NEXT?

Crosby will miss Game 4 on Wednesday night. There is no timetable for his return.

The league decided against holding a hearing to determine whether the hit should be subject to review.

Canadiens-New York Rangers series, Brendan Smith cross-checked Habs forward Andrew Shaw in the jaw. He was not penalized; Shaw suffered the second concussion of the season and could not play in Game 6, Montreal's final game of the season.

Smith's cross-check appeared to be blatant and Shaw didn't go down. Maybe if he had, Smith would've been penalized.

Maybe Smith wasn't penalized or fined because Shaw isn't a star like Crosby. It doesn't matter.

Regardless of the circumstances, the NHL has to get serious about head shots and stick work. Whether or not Niskanen meant to hit Crosby in the head is irrelevant.

The damage has been done and it will keep happening until changes are made.

Dan Robertson has been the play-by-play voice of the Montreal Canadiens for the past three seasons. He grew up in Trenton, N.S.

IN BRIEF

Olympic mixed doubles curling trials set for Jan.

Canada's first Olympic mixed doubles curling trials will be held in Portage la Prairie, Man., in January. The 18-team competition to determine Canada's representatives at the 2018 Winter Olympics will be held Jan. 3-7.

Edmonton's Joanne Courtney and Reid Carruthers of Winnipeg earned a berth for Canada after finishing second at last week's world mixed doubles championships.

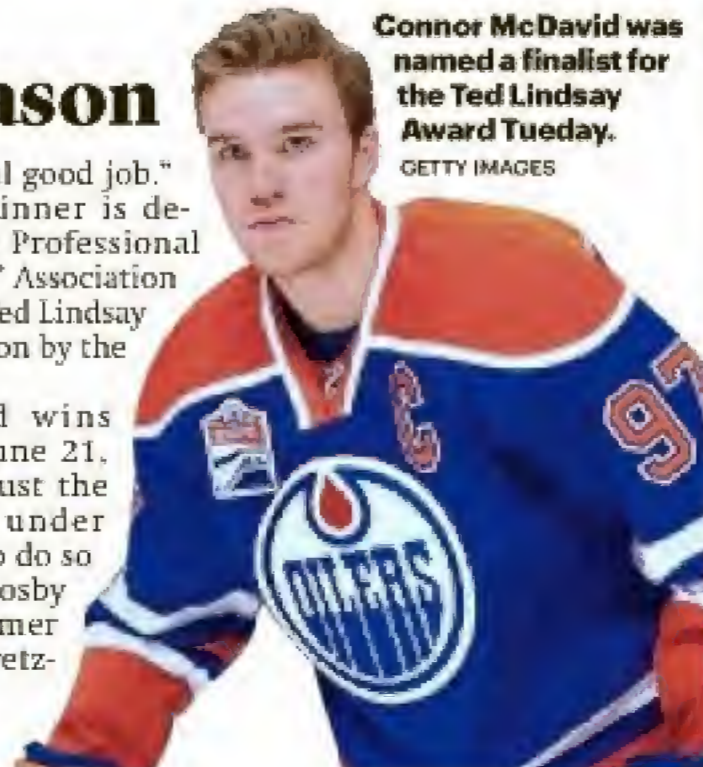
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thomas nets 53 as Celtics beat Wizards in overtime

Isaiah Thomas scored 53 points, nine in overtime, to help the Boston Celtics beat the Washington Wizards 129-119 on Tuesday night and take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

Thomas became the fourth player in NBA history to score 50 or more points in a post-season game. It was also a post-season personal best for Thoams. John Wall had 40 points and 13 rebounds for the Wizards. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connor McDavid was named a finalist for the Ted Lindsay Award Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES



he's done a real good job."

The Hart winner is determined by a Professional Hockey Writers' Association poll while the Ted Lindsay Award is voted on by the players.

If McDavid wins the Hart on June 21, he would be just the third player under the age of 21 to do so after Sidney Crosby (2007) and former Oiler Wayne Gretzky (1980).

THE CANADIAN PRESS

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Light Lemon Linguini



PHOTO: MARY VINTER

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Lighten up a pasta dinner with this creamy yet bright citrus dish. Works as a main course or, with a smaller portion, as satisfying side.

Ready in 25 minutes

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 20 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 1 500-gram package of linguini or spaghetti
- 3 lemons juiced (1 zested)
- 6 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- handful of basil, washed and sliced into strips
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Cook pasta according to package instructions.
2. Scoop out about a cup of the water before draining.
3. While pasta is cooking mix lemon juice, zest, oil, Parmesan in a bowl.
4. Place drained pasta back into pot. Pour the sauce over the pasta and toss well until the cheese melts and each strand of pasta is well coated.
5. You can add a bit of cooking water if you need to loosen up your sauce. Add in the basil and toss again. Serve with a sprinkle of Parmesan

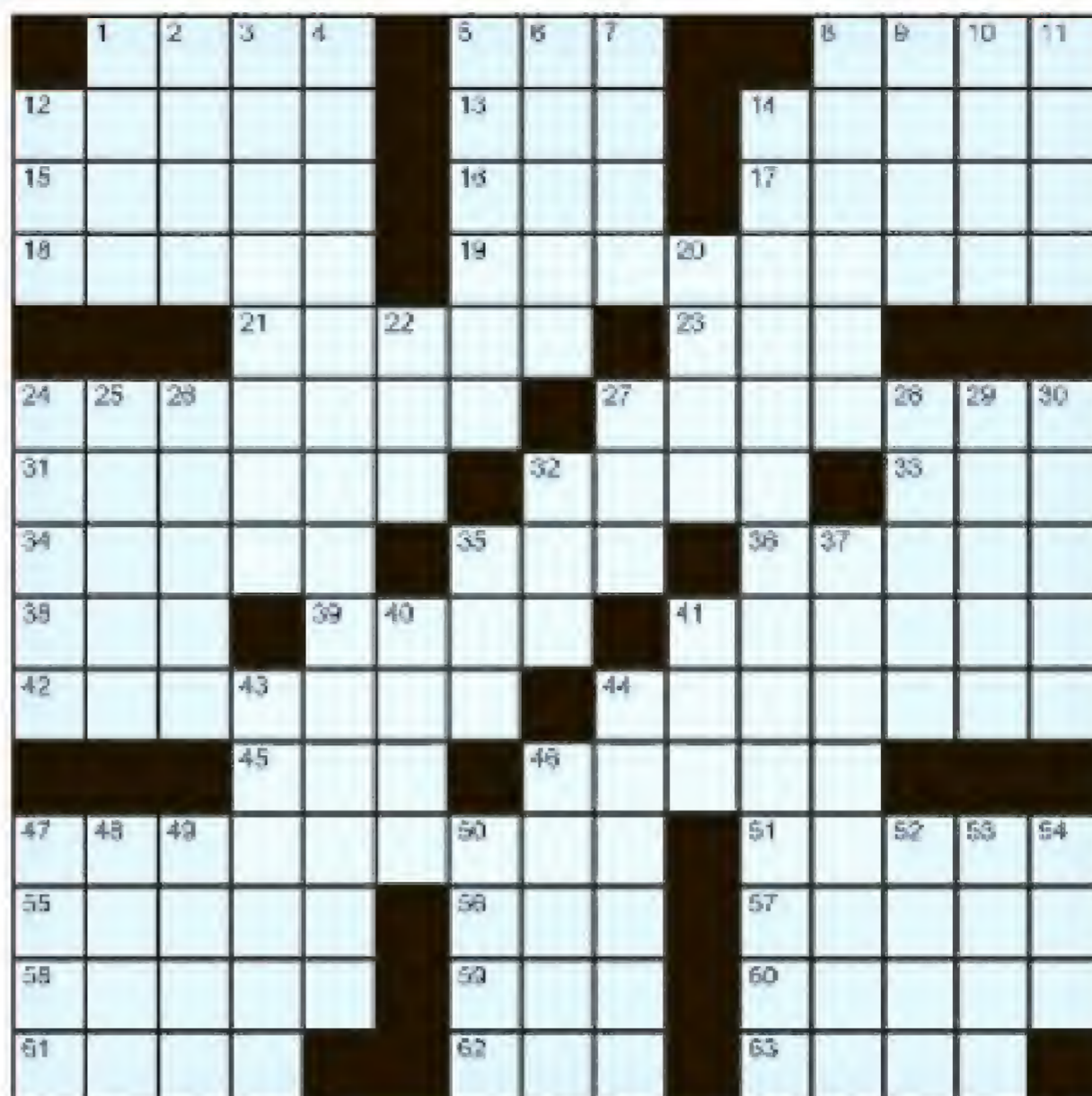
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Train-catching frequency, __ day
5. Getaway
8. Stubby pencils
12. Swiss currency
13. __-de-France
14. Waiting for __ (Samuel Beckett play)
15. "True Blood" star Stephen
16. Mr. Bellamy
17. Irish rebel Rory
18. "Thong Song" singer
19. As it doesn't orbit our Sun, #37-Down is known as a what?
21. Crate warning, "___ Hooks"
23. Ms. Lupino
24. Some sentences
27. Scale the ladder; 2 wds.
31. Chest "beaters"
32. Opinion __
33. Time off, slang-style
34. Sch. subject
35. Mr. Hanks
36. Eye-related prefix
38. Lay back-yard turf
39. Ms. Falco
41. "A Heath" is where it takes place in Macbeth: wd., + Roman Numeral
42. Sees to it
44. Like one's gut during stressful times: 2 wds.
45. "Beat" suffix
46. Encourage/elevate
47. Has reached the destination as a parcel
51. The Congo's former name



55. De-pencil the paper
56. Will Smith title role
57. __ space
58. Not major
59. Hr. bit
60. Rock '___'
61. Mr. Connery

62. Observe
63. One, in Hamburg

DOWN

1. "Star Trek: The Next Generation" counselor Deanna
2. Manners
3. Thirty-two ounces

- equivalent; 2 wds.
4. Where Lewis is situated in relation to Quebec City: 3 wds.
5. Classic fabrics
6. "Hawaii Five-O" star, __ Loughlin
7. Beatles: "Love ___"
8. Respectfully negative response to the lady: 2 wds.

9. Japanese cuisine noodle
10. Drill hole
11. Proofreading term
12. Radio stations, e.g.
14. The newly-discovered world at #37-Down is located within this

- 'habitable' area of the red dwarf star that it orbits: 2 wds.
20. Medicine tablet
22. poet mr. Cummings, et al.
24. Stage
25. Wading bird
26. Airborne attacks
27. URL ending
28. Canadian actor Mr. Gerussi
29. Still not rented
30. Manitoba and New Brunswick, e.g.
32. Edgar Allan Who?
35. Olde-style word
37. As per #14-Down and #19-Across, it's approximately four light years away from Earth, Proxima __ b
40. Dog's playful move
41. __Caps (Candy brand)
43. Celine Dion song
44. Wounds solution
46. Negate
47. GOP rivals
48. Great Lake
49. Ms. Turner
50. NFL team
52. "Turn ___" (Let's watch TV)
53. Fam. members
54. Schubert's The __-King

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You are in a generous mood. This is why you will be giving toward others and yourself. You might buy something luxurious!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Your feelings with others are gentle and cooperative today. This largely is because you are very tuned-in and sensitive to the needs of others.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Mysticism and esoteric teachings might appeal to you today. Your activities will involve things that are going on behind the scenes.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If you can help a friend in need today, you will be glad to do so. It's possible that you also will be helped by a friend, because this can work both ways.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Someone in a position of authority might help you today. This is why you view this person as generous and compassionate.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Because your appreciation of beauty is heightened today, you will enjoy beautiful places and the arts and crafts of other cultures. Give yourself a chance to do this.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You feel sympathetic toward someone less fortunate today, which is why you will do whatever you can to help. This is a good thing. Never miss an opportunity to practice kindness.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a good day to mend broken fences or to reach out to someone if things have been stressful. People feel warm and sympathetic toward each other.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will find that working with co-workers will be a positive experience today, because all parties will want to get along. For some reason, people want to go that extra step to help each other.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Artists and anyone involved in artistic projects will be productive today, because they are in touch with their creative energy.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a good day for a warmhearted family discussion, because people feel sympathetic toward each other. Everyone will want to pitch in and help someone who needs it.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a good day for a warmhearted family discussion, because people feel sympathetic toward each other. Everyone will want to pitch in and help someone who needs it.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

8	4	3			9			
6	5				4			
9			3					
		7				8	2	
2	3					4		
				6			5	
			8			6	1	
			1			9	4	7

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